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The Various Uses of Buffalo Hair By the North American Indians; The Account of Lamhatty; Research in Virginia from Tidewater to the Alleghanies; The Sloane Collection in the British Museum; Virginia from Early Records; Discoveries Beyond the Appalachian Mountains in 1671; *Petroglyphs Representing the Imprint of the Human Foot.*

These are interesting reprints from the *American Anthropologist,* by David I. Bushnell, Jr., whose work in early American antiquities, especially relating to the American Indians, is so favorably known. The above monographs constitute a little library in themselves. Mr. Bushnell has favored the last October number of this Magazine with a very interesting article, entitled "The Indian Grave."

Colonial Wars in America.

This is an address delivered before the Society of Colonial Wars in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, March 13, 1913, by Hon. Norris Stanly Barratt, LL. D., Judge of The Court of Common Pleas, No. 2, First Judicial Circuit of Pennsylvania. It may be justly characterized as *multum in parvo.* As a summary of historical events covering many years, it is a decided success. As a literary accomplishment, it is chaste and finished. The publication itself is tastefully adorned with beautiful illustrations and portraits. It seems rather in the nature of his subject that Judge Barratt should justify wars, though he meets with the embarrassment of dealing with the peace-loving Quakers of Pennsylvania, who hated war. For this reason Pennsylvania was backward in all the colonial wars, including that of the Revolution. It was only in later days, after the peace-loving Quakers fell into a great minority, that Pennsylvania lost the character which modern longings, despite the great European war, aims to establish for the whole world. Undoubtedly, as to the eloquent writer asserts, good has resulted in the case of some wars, but it is no compliment to human reasoning or feelings that the same good did not result without war. If we admit that human nature is hopelessly bad, then war is necessary. But the query of civilization is, why men should not listen to reason and apply the necessary remedies without war. Pennsylvania originally stood for this noble conception of a thinking, elevated humanity, and the history of the Quakers, almost proves that the idea of a universal peace is not a dream.

We notice one error in reference to Christ Church. It is stated that Peyton Randolph is interred in the churchyard in Philadelphia. This can hardly be, as he is interred in the Chapel of William and Mary College, with his brother John and father Sir John.